PRIZE.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-

rangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual

Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Com-

pany, and in person manage and control the Draw-

ings themselves, and that the same are conducted

with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all

certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at-

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prises drawn in the Louisiana State Latteries which may be present-

J. W. KILBRETH, Pres. State Nat'l Bank.

I NPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS

A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

for Educational and Charitable purposes with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people

It never scales or postpones;

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take

place monthly, and the Semi-annual Draw-

ings regularly every six months (June and

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A

FORTUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS

B, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS,

TUESDAY, February S, 1887-201st Monthly

Capital Prize, \$150,000.

Notice-Tickets are Ten Bollars only. Halves, 35.

Fifths, \$2. Touths, \$1.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and

REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beau-

of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and

stegrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one in possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize. All

parties therefore advertising to guarantee Prizes in this Lottery, or holding out any other impossible induce-ments, are swindlers, and only aim to deceive and de-

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

FINE PICTURES

Grant, Sherman, Sheridan

Tribune.

We have received so many inquiries from our readers as to where they could obtain good portraits of the old commanders for their parlors or Post rooms, that we have decided to publish some fine portraits that would be artistically equal to the finest pictures made by any one, and yet sell at a price which would place them within the reach of all. We have published four so far—Logan, Grant, Sherman and Sherithm. They are all magnificent likenesses, and have received the most emphatic indorsement of the families and intimate friends. We guarantee them to give entire satisfaction to every admirer of those dis-

to give entire satisfaction to every admirer of those dis-tinguished soldiers. They are full size-19x24 inches-

and printed on time place paper. Very much inferior pictures have usually sold at \$1, and it is very rare indeed

that anything approaching them in goodness has been offered to the people as low as 75 cents. But we will furnish them to subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE at

Any one of the portraits and THE NATIONAL TRIB

Three of the pictures and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

for one year.
All four of the pictures to one address and THE NA-

Tionat Thinks for one year. It is We pay postage and all expenses on the pictures at this office, so their net cost to the subscribers will be the fig-

the pictures will be sent inclosed in a heavy paste-board tabe, so that they will reach the subscriber in the

STILL ANOTHER OFFER.

will send us a new subscriber will receive postage-paid any one of the pictures that he may choose. If he sends two

subscribers we will send him any two of the pictures that he may choose, and for three new subscribers we will

send all three of the pictures to the old subscriber who secures them for us. This is a chance of getting them

fine pictures by morely asking one's neighbor to subscribe

INCREASE OF PENSIONS

try who are entitled to increase. The ratings for disabili-ties have been increased during the past few years, some ratings have been doubled. Any pensioner who thinks he is rated too low should write me at once. No charge for advice. No fee unless successful, and then payable by the

GEORGE E. LEMON,

MAGIC LANTERNS
And STEREOPTICONS, all prices. Views Illustration overy subject for PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS, etc.

MCALLISTER, Miss Options, 49 Nassau St., N. Ya

Address, HEART AND HAND, Chicago, III.

Dr.J. H. Woodbury, 37 N. PearlSt., Albany, N. Y., Est'b'd 1870

PRESCRIPTIONS are to be found in the "SCIENCE of HEALTH," for

ondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent scaled, Address SCIENCE of HEALTH.

the speedy cure of Nervous Debility, Lost Energy

130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mention The National Tribuna.

Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribuna

Mention the Sational Library

615 loth St., Washington, D. C.

16-page, 64 column

[ESTABLISHED 1881.] ontaining nearly 500 ad-ertisements of ladies and

tlemen wanting corre-ndents; only 10 cents.

FACE, HANDS, FEET,

and all their imperfections, including Fa-cial Development, Hair and Scalp, Super-fluous Hair, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Moth, Freekles, Red Nose, Acns, Black Heads, Scars, Pitting and their treatment, Send Ive, for book of 50 pages, 4th edition, 18 Processes, Albany, N. V. Estfordign.

Any one who is at present a subscriber to the paper and

The whole four to one address

ares given above.

best condition.

J. H. WILSON,

Care W. P. JOHNSTON,

50,000 20,000 20,000 20,000 20,000 25,000 30,000 40,000

\$50,000

20,000 10,000

10,000 5,000 1,000 300

\$100.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF

1 GRAND PRIZE OF 1 GRAND PRIZE OF

100 Approximation Prizes of

the office of the Company in New Orleans,

address Registered Letters to

Mention The National Tribuna.

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK.

20 PRIZES OF

Drawing.

mixie a part of the present State Constitution adopted De-cember 2d, A. D. 1873.

OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

parties, and we authorize the Company to use this

tached, in its advertisements."

FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

BATTERY HARRISON.

A Graphic Sketch by a Comrade of the 18th New Hampshire. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Twenty-four years ago, under cover of darkness, the winer hobbled from the bloody field of Fredericksburg, having received a" clip" in the shoulder and another bullet through the thigh when within four rods of the sunken road at the foot of Marye's Hights. This was the first engagement of the 13th N. H .- its baptism of fire. A little more than two years later we find the regiment in the column assaulting Battery Harrison, where it left on the field over half its number in killed and wounded. Little did any member of the organization then think the time would ever come when it would be peedful to prove that it was present and

But several communications in "our paper" claiming all the glory for the Second and Tilled Brigades compel me, as one who feels that there was glory enough won on the 29th and 30th of September, 1864, to go round and give every man and organization that took part a full ration, to take up my pen. Permit me to give my version, and to support my statements by co ious extracts from the report of the Adjutan General of the State of New Hampshire. The 28th of September, 1864, found the First Brigade, First Division, Eighteeuth Corps, consisting of the 13th N. H. (Lieut,-Col. Norman South commanding), 81st N. Y., 98th N. Y. and 139th N.Y., Col. Stevens, of the 13th, in command. occupying a position midway between the James and Appomattex Rivers, where it held the advanced works and picket-line of our defenses, constantly engaged in work upon the fortifications and in picket duty. On that day it was relieved by new regiments of Penusylvania troops, and again prepared to attack the enemy

At 9 p. m. of that day the entire brigade, with the exception of Co. C of the 13th N. H., which garrisoned a redoubt of our advanced works,

on the north side of the James.

IN LIGHT MARCHING ORDER, left their camps and moved with its division to the assault on Battery Harrison. This was a formidable work in the enemy's line of defenses at Chapin's Farm, half a mile from the north bank of the James and about six miles from Richmond, the advance to which was commanded in part by the rebel gunboats in the river, above Dutch Gap. Of this work a field officer of the British army, who visited it shortly after its capture, said:

It is about six miles and a quarter from Rich-mond, a strong earthen fort, and so placed that the taking of it is quite unaccountable. It is on a hill with a natural glacis of six or seven hundred yards, and with good gunners should sweep against comers. Taking into account an extensive abatis it should have been tollsome, dangerous or wou work to have traversed that long slope.

To the First Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Stannard, of Vermont, was assigned the duty of assaulting and carrying this work After the usual roll-call and taps the troops quietly filed out of camp and marched down to the James to a point near Aiken's Landing, where it crossed on pontoons that had been covered with straw and earth to deaden the sound, as we were within easy range of the rebel guns. All orders

WERE GIVEN IN WHISPERS, and the disposition of the troops was made as follows: The 10th N. H. and 118th N. Y., under command of Col. Donnhoe, were deployed as skirmishers. Capt. Goss, of the 13th N. H., with his sharpshooters, was also on the skirmish-line. The two other regiments of the Second Brigade, the 96th N. Y. and 8th Conn., commanded by Brig.-Gen. Burnham, of Maine, until he was killed, were in the advance, followed by the First Brigade, consisting of the 13th N. H., 81st, 98th and 139th N. Y., commanded by Col. Stevens, of the 13th. The Third Brigade, consisting of the 188th and 58th Pa., 21st Conn. and 40th Mass.

With the first gray glimmer of the coming morning the advance commenced. The skirmishers drove the enemy rapidly back and the division massed in column, followed closely in support. The sun was just gilding the top of the pines when, after an advance of nearly three miles, the head of the column came out of the woods in full view of Battery Harrison on high ground, three-fourths of a mile distant across an open field. The Report, Vol. 2, page 335,

The fort at once opened with its heavy guns on the head of the column. The skirmishers advanced rapidly across the field, while the assaulting column, with fixed bayonets and musicets uncapped moved in quick time, steadily and irresistibly upon the enemy's works.

Our troops were met in front and flank by a continuous discharge of musketry, and by a sharp and plunging fire of artillery, both from the fort and gunbouts on our left flank. The shot and shell of the enemy tore through our ranks, and their musketry told on our men and officers at every siep, but the gaps were instantly closed—the advance unchecked—officers and men vicing with each other, in this march of death, to maintain the firm— more cordial mutual respect, which I am sure the mountain, which was cleared of rebels after ness and integrity of the column. This splendid is still held by us. Let us hear from you, a severe engagement. The Major of the 102d advance was witnessed by Gen, Stannard from his position, not without anxiety, but with enthusiastic

When within about 40 rods of the fort Col. Stevens was struck by a bullet, wounding him severely in the thigh. One gun in particular that did terrible execution was a six-inch Rodman, mounted a little to the left of the center of the fort. Shell after shell from this gun came plunging

INTO THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN, Seeing the column oblique into this little ravine, they evidently thought we were intending to follow up the ravine and take them by the left flank-their weak spot, and really the key to the battery, as it was open to the rear and they could have used but few of the guns upon us. A body of infantry double quicked down to the left (our right) to head us off. But such was not our intention. Their second mistake was their gunners must have become rattled, for just as the last man of the division reached the shelter of the ridge they fired the Rodman gun, doubled shotted with grape. It tore through the turf and shricked over our heads without hitting a man. Had this charge been reserved until we made the rush from this slight cover, and the infantry all remained in

heavy and harmless charge dismounted it. We readers the impression that it broke in disstruck the fort near the left-hand corner, leaping down into the six-foot ditch and climbing up the scarp, 10 or 12 feet high.

and wounded, Lient.-Col. Smith being among I doubt if any regiment did so. the wounded; but with a shout it is done, and the fort is ours. Again I quote:

ner of the 13th, for it was the third regiment in the column, and led its brigade. Its color-guard of six

HAD ALL FALLEN in the advance, either killed or wounded, four of shot from the enemy white still at some distance from the fort, but the sacred relie was seized by Serg't D. W. Bodge, who bore the color, hastily thrust into his bosom, and when he fell was carried with him from the field to the hospital; but what remains of the glorious old flag is floating from the captured works, and what remain of its brave defenders are using ling their voices in the shout of victory. The fort was carried a few minutes after . On entering the fort the regiment gathered around the colors, and some were sent to turn the guns, two of which were fired several times on the retreating enemy.

In rear of the battery, which was open, were sufficient to accommodate a large force; from behind these houses the enemy continued to son, Co. E. 1st Mo., Plattsburg, N. Y. fire upon our men for several minutes after we had entered the works. Our troops dashed down the streets, capturing some prisoners, and of Indiana, wishes his army friends to REMEMthe others found shelter in the pine woods in | BEE that he and Walter B. Bowers are propriewere killed or wounded after we entered the Broadway, New York. Hotel new and elegant. fort, among them Corp'l Crosby, of Co. G, shot | European plan. Rooms \$1 per day upwards. in the forehead and instantly killed; also H. E. | Excellent restaurant. Moderate charges. Army Follett was wounded while working one of the and Navy Headquarters. captured guns.

TWENTY-TWO CANNON

these guns were by them taken to the rear over the river; all except the dismounted Rodman, the carriage of which was broken up, the writer and tent squad using a nut from the carriage fitted with a handle for a hammer while fixing up our Winter quarters. About dark the 13th were moved to the now left or river side of the

intrenchments. About 10 o'clock of the 30th the regiment was moved up into the fort, and about 1 p. m. we were moved to the extreme right and rear of the fort, our right resting on the intrenchments. Line of battle was formed, guns stacked and orders given to commence a breastwork. Tearing down some of the houses, which were built of logs about six inches in diameter, we soon had two of them strung along our front, making | from THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that Gen. Thos. a shelter about our foot high, with a few shovel- J. Wood, who commanded our division, is to fuls of earth throwa up to keep them in place. line say to Maj. Stoodley, commanding the

"Your men will have to stand firm; the enemy are massing on your front and will charge in a few minutes."

In about 20 minutes from the time we stacked arms the enemy opened upon us with I still remember many and love all of them. I artillery, under cover of which the infantry advanced to recapture the work. Field's Ditook an active part in either of these engagevision of Longstreet's Corps, under the supervision of Gen. Lee, made four assaults upon our lines at this point, but was each time repulsed with terrible slaughter. About 200 men of Clingman's Brigade, with the colors of three regiments, found themselves in a little hollow so close to our lines that they dared not retreat and refused to surrender. Capt. Goss, of the 13th, commanding sharpshooters, charged over them, about-faced and drove them in.

The 60 rounds of ammunition with which we nmenced this second day's fight became exhausted and fresh supplies were brought up, a box full of cartridges being emptied in a rubber blanket and the soldier slinging them on

his back and

DODGING FROM TREE TO TREE. Night closed the fearful scene. Nearly all | that Howell thinks that "some one was to blame the losses of the regiment occurred in the as- at Perryville." the writer ever saw dead Confederates on any each others faces. other field of the war.

In "Carleton's" account of the awful fighting before the gates of Atlanta, he says: "We can have some idea of their stubbornness when we or wounded," etc. Some idea of where the 13th I can hear Wagner "cuss" yet. N. H. must have been and of their "stubbornness" can be gained by this closing item of documentary evidence from the report:

The conduct of the officers and men of the 13th again severe, more so than in any former engagement, for more than one-half of the command which left camp on the night of the 28th had in these two days melted away under the fire of the enemy and been borne from the field either killed

We lost no prisoners.-E. WARE, First Sergeant, Co. G, 13th N. H., Rockford, Ill.

BRANDY STATION,

Where the 8th N. Y. Cav. Had Its Full Share of Fighting.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Nov. 25 Comrade Parker, 1st Md., goes for Comrade Wiles, 10th N. Y. Cav., and has truth on his side. The attack was made by Buford not later than 4:30 on the morning of the 9th of June, which date will not soon be forgotten by the survivors of the 8th N.Y. Cav., who hold their annual Reunion on the anniversary of that day. We had quite a lot of trouble both before and after that fight, but nothing like the loss met that day ever occurred to us in any one engagement.

This was the first time that the cavalry of Stuart and Pleasonton met corps to corps, and the result added greatly to the confidence of the Union troopers. The attack at Beverly Ford was made by the First Division, Cavalry Corps, Gen. John Buford commanding. The advance brigade, the First, was commanded by near Beverly Ford before light. Lying close till dawn, we crossed the narrow ford in a fog and at once engaged and drove in the rebel pickets on their reserve, and then drove the through the timber under a sharp fire, to which we had so far made no reply.

Col. Davies, who had made his way to the struck by a ball, which passed through his head, | tion. and we were forced to withdraw and reform. By the time we were again in line we were joined by the 8th Ill, and 3d Ind., which made up the rest of the brigade. Together we cleared Suckers and Hoosiers.

It was right hot, and as the rest of the Division joined in the fight we drifted toward was we had to recross the Rappahannock.

The enemy I don't think claimed a victory if they did hold the ground. No regiment engaged that day on the Union side had more of and exploding, cut down in some instances as division. It was not later than 4:30 a. m. in | son, of Illinois, he says it was not the tariff many as eight men. So terrific was the fire going in, and was rear-guard at the Ford. All that killed him at the last election, but his that the head of the column obliqued slightly who had a hand can safely say it was as fine a odious proposition to levy an income tax to pay to the right, thereby gaining the shelter of a cavalry fight as any during the war, and the pensions. slight ridge, when for a few moments they | men of the 10th N.Y. and 1st Md. need not behalted and took breath. And just here the grudge the 8th N. Y. or any others the piece U. S. Marine Corps, Greenville, Ky., says he not strange that such things happened in the NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but has looked in vain for in the wide world for this complaint. rebels made two mistakes that gave us the fort. they got that day, if they did not begin as soon. subscribed to The National Tribune a short confusion incident to those times. He cites the anything from the old Cavalry Brigade in which -H. A. Bull, Sergeant-Major, 8th N. Y. Cav.

"Comrade, Shake!"

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is written, 'He who can say 'I was at the battle of Wilson's Creek,' deserves the warmest grasp of the patriot's hand." There should be no quarrel among the survivors of that fight. The official reports show that every squadron was engaged and all did their duty. Had Capt. Cracklin, who from the simple fact that he was there in his proper place deserves our warmest friendship, headed his communication "The 2d Kan. at Wilson's Creek," and then confined himself to an account of the services of his regiment, all would have been well. But in

The 1st Iowa went into that engagement handicapped by the color of their uniforms, The infantry were posted to enfilade the for their opponents. Owing to the nature of ditch as well as to take us in front, and before we could get up the ditch was strewn with dead ment could form a perfect, unbroken line, and

An article has gone the rounds of the papers in the past year, giving a regiment in the Army Among the first there is the torn and ragged ban- of the Potomac great praise for bravely going into action but a week or two before the expiration of its term of service; but what of Sigel's command at Wilson's Creek? Composed mostly of three months men, mustered on the 9th of them while hearing the colors. A part of the Na-tional color of the regiment had been torn off by a the day before the battle, yet they nobly went into the fight, and like the 1st Iowa and 2d Kan., and all the rest, did the best they could against the overwhelming numbers burled upon them.

Comrades, we have long since settled down to peaceful pursuits, and those of us who have engaged in business have found that nothing is gained by abusing those who are engaged in the | to accept an order for money from the poor same business as ourselves, or by running down their goods. Let us praise our own, but let us not be jealous of others who are doing the same. several streets with log houses on each side Above all, let us give every "Wilson's Creeker" the warmest grasp of our hand .- J. D. WILKIN-

Gen. Dan Macauley.

GEN. GEORGE D. WAGNER. How He "Cussed" Because They Wouldn't Let Illm Fight at Perryville.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have now been reading THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for capture. nearly a year, and that you may know how much fort, where we worked all night throwing up | I appreciate it I will say that I more than got value for my dollar from reading the first paper you sent me. As an old soldier, I don't know how I could die happy until I knew what was in the last issue.

I have watched and waited and wondered to see something from some one who belonged to our brigade, which was composed of the 15th, 40th and 57th Ind., 24th Ky. and 97th Ohio, commanded by Gen. George D. Wagner. I learn write an article on the battle of Stone River. Just then I heard an officer from the picket- If he is as good a writer as he was a fighter his article will be a rouser.

I was a private volunteer veteran, was wounded at Resaca and was mustered out in 1865, an invalid. During all those short, long years since then my old comrades will be glad to know that as I lie here in my big arm-chair sometimes feel "in my mind" that we are all together in the hurry and whirl of long ago. In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Dec. 9 I saw

an article from H. C. Howell, 123d Ill., and one from J. S. Mavity, Co. G, 24th Ky., giving an account of the battle of Perryville. In fact, I have read several accounts of that battle lately, but none as I saw it. We marched hard all that day. In the after-

noon we began to hear firing in front and to the left. Just before sundown we came in sight of the battle in all its fury. Our brigade went into line on a hill fronting north, in plain view of the advancing columns of the rebels in a cornfield in shock, not more than 300 yards away, and we were commanded to stack arms! If there was a shot fired from our brigade,

except from our brigade battery (the 10th Ind.,

Capt. Cox), I don't remember it. No wonder

sault of the first day, while the loss of the ene- | The boys of the Second Brigade will remember my on that day was slight. In the attempt of | what a terrible man to swear Gen. Wagner was, the enemy to recapture the works our loss was and how he exercised his talent on that occaslight, while that of the enemy was very se- | sion because he was not permitted to go into vere. Their dead were buried under flag of the fight. As we stood there on that hill, truce three days after, and it was currently re- looking down that narrow lane between the ported at the time that there were over 1,000 | two armies, it was an awful sight to see their of them. Certain it is they lay thicker than | engines of war belching forth flaming fire into

Why it was that the Federal and Confederate armies ran a race day and night to get possession of Louisville, and why it was that Bragg with his whole army was permitted to consider that every third man in the 27th and | deliberately strike tents and walk away without every fourth man in the 39th was either killed | a battle was always a mystery to contemplate.

I will now ask the question, How many were there of you that looked on at the battle of Perryville, and were not permitted to take part in it? How many were balted within bearing on these two days was superb, but its loss was of the battle, and not permitted to advance until the fight was over?

I imagine that the soldiers who fought on that field will be surprised when they learn how many of us there were at hand and not permitted to assist in sweeping the field .- D. M. OSBURN, Co. A, 40th Ind., 94 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Comrade John C. Taylor, No. 17 Allen Place Hartford, Conn., has the spendid collection of real photographs of war scenes taken by the Government photographer "at the front" from 1861 to 1865. He is arranging these views in handsome exhibition cases with strong lenses, and he wishes to employ some reliable comrades to exhibit them. It will make a pleasant, fortunate enough to get the appointments. Write to him for particulars.

CONDENSED LETTERS.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has a letter for Capt. W. T. Butcher, 97th Ind., which will be forwarded to him if he will send his address, ployed as skirmishers to the left of the pike, looking south, and in front of the cotton gin; that his regiment staid out in skirmishing order too long, and when they fell back into the line the attack. We had marched from Catlett's the enemy and driven out of the ditch, after | wake up. Station in the night and reached the woods | which the whole Union line, as far as he could see, was retreating in confusion toward the cotton gin and other buildings until met by a found ourselves in trouble, being met by a hot | they occupied, capturing 300 rebels and holding | and a few moments later he received from the | established by incontrovertible evidence. fire from dismounted men, which checked our it against repeated charges of the enemy ragged line, broken as we were by passing | throughout the engagement. Maynard says the officer wore long chin whiskers and rode a bay horse. He thinks that officer saved the day. He wants to know who he was, and would extreme front, urged us forward, when he was | thank some correspondent to answer that ques-

A. E. Nay, Co. E, 102d N. Y., Colchester, Vt., agrees with Comrades Blundin and Callahan in regard to the services of the White Star Division at Lookout Mountain. The 102d N. Y. crossed three regiments in the Cavalry Corps had a as skirmishers, and advanced along the side of any part of it was the first to enter Petersburg. | their well-carned laurels. was killed on the skirmish-line.

Seth Oliver, 16th Me., Warren, Me., writes concerning the hardships which were endured Brandy Station. Then Gregg began to get in by the soldiers in defense of their country. He although before this the pickets had been into during that time. his work, and but for succor from Culpeper was stricken down by heat, and has never the city. They came back smoking cigars | E. C. Dutton, Co. D. 3d Wis., Medford, Minn., Stuart would have had a hard time, but as it | recovered from the effects of the stroke. He | which they had confiscated, and "set 'em up"

Robert W. Medkirk, Co. E, 72d Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., drops a heartfelt tear upon the it than ours. It was first in and last out in our | coffin of Gen. Logan. Speaking of Col. Morri-

C. H. Oates, Co. K, 11th Ky., and Sergeant, time ago, and is free to say it is the best paper the cost of the paper.

James R. Clerihan, Corporal, Co. C, 6th Ill. Cav., Harrisonville, Mo., seconds the suggestion of Comrade Hite that a Reunion of the regi- uables. ment be held at St. Louis at the time of the next National Encampment. He will gladly aid the project in any way. William F. Potter, Corporal, Battery I, 1st

Mich. L. A., Laingsburg, Mich., relates some incidents of his battery at the battle of Gettys. | regard to that famous brigade. burg. It was at first in the reserve artillery, but was ordered up to take the place of a New

ed his fate. He had a diary in his pocket by a desk, and it would be far better for him if he whom are now dead. He is always pleased to which he could be identified, and if any person knows anything of him the writer would be | he is. under many obligations for the information. Christ. Buhrmester, Co. M., 7th Ill. Cav., Red

ing the first three forts and 16 cannon. Volney Mudge, Co. K, 27th N. Y., and Co. K,

his family. He is pained beyond expression because his wife and children are suffering for the necessities of life. He was even compelled | thinks there is great injustice in the rating of fund of his town.

John H. Mawby, Co. K, 13th N. H., Worcester, Mass., heartily indorses the ideas expressed by Comrade Tompkins in regard to the greed for glory shown by many of the comrades in to make an army mule bilious." Robert P. McRae, Sergeant, Co. M, 11th Pa.

ways obeyed orders, and when it started al- following as his version of the affair: "Knapp's ways got there; while the reputation of the Pa. battery, of which I was a member-James 13th Ind. was second to that of no other regi- D. McGill, Captain-attached to Geary's Di- justly owes to the soldiers. ment for bravery and efficiency. John Hendrick, Co. I, 1st Wis. Cav., Wichita, of a ridge facing Pine Mountain, when a group NATIONAL TRIBUNE an excellent paper, thor-

He is much broken in health but has never | Capt. McGill to unlimber a couple of guns and applied for a pension, because he could not find any of his comfades whose testimony would support his claim. He would be glad to hear from any who know the circumstances of his by a confusion of the group and a precipitate

N. E. Sprague, Ashtabula, O., says it is time for the cavalry to toot their horns, for Capt. Lockhart, 61st Pa., wholly ignored them in his | writes that he is making a collection of photoaccount of the battle of Cedar Creek. He says the cavalry did superb fighting there, and contributed in no small degree to the brilliant | tion at its next Reunion. He would like to success achieved.

Benjamin Tremley, Warsaw, Ind., says the soldiers never complained of their hardships receive the photographs of comrades who are O. S. B and dangers in the army, but they do complain, | dead. and they think justly, of their treatment in the matter of bounties and pensions. The laws ought to be so amended as to deal justly and fairly by all.

M. B. Rufe, Co. K, 17th Ill., Canton, Ill., thinks every loyal man, woman and child ought to take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which, he says, is the paper for the million, and he for election. hopes it may have a million subscribers. Such a paper is needed, he says, by the veterans until the Government shall redeem its pledges to | Ill. Cav., who enlisted in July, 1861, and was them. L. Allen, Co. A, 19th Mich., Pokagon, Mich.,

literally obey orders, relates an incident that a firm of speculators. It was reported that he Corps. The brigade consisted of the 55th, J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bank. occurred in the Fall of 1863 at Duck River, was killed by guerrillas. where his company was garrisoning a stockade. Being on picket duty one night he was ordered should approach from beyond the lines. Hear-

Wheeler's cavalry. conspicuous from first to last in the Army of | conspicuous part in that engagement. the Cumberland. Its old Colonel, Gen. "Bill" J. M. Barron, Co. E, 54th Ill., Howard, Kan., fighter and an orator.

to Comrade Dixon, S1st Ohio, who expresses the | E. McLaughlin, 7th Me., East Saginaw, Mich., battle. He cites the principal features of the TRIBUNE would solve the mystery spoken of battle and its results and does not understand in the December Century in the article by Frank how anyone can consider these and yet hold | G. Bond, of Gen. Lee's staff. The article speaks | there during the siege, the opinion expressed by Comrade Dixon. Ozias Elliott, Co. H. 13th Wis., Pennville, Mo., battle of Antietam. Mr. Bond says a Federal was greatly pleased to notice the mention of | brigade forded Antietam Creek, came in rear of

John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, for | Lee's lines, and returned without firing a shot. Vice-President in 1888. He thinks that so far | Who commanded the brigade, and what troops as the interests of the soldiers are concerned no | were they? None of our histories mention | Brigade, First Division, Ninth Corps. He better choice could be made. He thinks that anything of the kind. in his present position Gen. Black is doing all | James E. Sowders, Co. D. 30th Ind., Clinton, in his power to secure equal and exact justice | Iowa, sends a copy of a letter written by an to the disabled veterans of the war. A. P. Cutler, South Albany, Vt., urges the

during the Mexican war. M. L. Feter, 130th Ind., Curtis, Neb., defends | whisky nor hurt anybody; and the first time the reputation of "Hovey's Babies" in the you get a chance desert and come home." Com-

Comrade Lowry, 13th Ind., is wrong in regard | 129th Ill., 70th Ind. and 79th Ohio. to the time of the siege of Suffolk, which Lowry J. V. Perdew, Co. H, 55th Ohio, Eagle, Mich.,

said was in April and May, 1862. The writer | calls Comrade Grimshaw to order when he says the 13th Ind., 62d and 67th Ohio, 85th Pa. | claims that the Second Division of the Fourand 39th Ill. were brigaded together, and at teenth Corps was the first to cross Peach Tree the time mentioned by Comrade Lowry were | Creek, and did some heavy fighting before any in the Shenandoah Valley, being sent to Me- other troops reached the field. He says the Bros., Philadelphia, the following. After deeasy and profitable business for those who are | Clellan's army in July, 1862. The brigade | Third Division of the Twentieth Corps crossed | scribing Burnside's position and troops comwent to Suffolk in August of that year. He | the creek and fired the first gun on July 20, thinks the siege of Suffolk occurred in 1863, 1861.

that he made a mistake in his recent article on | Nation may well shed a tear over his grave. Stanley R. Maynard, Co. C, 42d Ill., says that | was the 47th Ind. and not the 29th Wis. that | thinks Comrade Surby was correct in his acat the battle of Franklin his regiment was de- made the last charge at Port Gibson. The count of the cavalry fighting at Nashville. He writer participated in the charge and is sure says the Second Brigade of Hatch's Division that he cannot be mistaken.

Col. B. F. Davies, 8th N.Y., which regiment led of works pellmell they were closely pursued by all dead. If they are not he wishes they would by Gen. Coon. All were excellent officers, and O. C. Hutchins, Co. G. 37th Mass., who omits | Brigade. to give his postoffice address, quotes from the history of the 37th Mass, to show that before Iowa, objects to Comrade R. W. Smith's statevery brave and determined officer on horseback, daylight on the morning of April 3, 1865, Col.

enter at that time. The evacuation had that State would give him 75,000 majority. scarcely been completed 15 minutes before the skirmishers of the 37th Mass. were in possession Springs, Colo., referring to the contest over skirmishers of the 37th Mass. were in possession of the town.

Levi Shields, Co. C, 100th Pa., Bradleytown, Pa., thinks that many of the comrades are altogether too "fresh" in claiming so much for their gether too "fresh" in claiming so much for their regiments or brigades. He is surprised that Pa., thinks that many of the comrades are alto- but to keep up the fight as long as they can see gether too "fresh" in claiming so much for their a head above the breastworks to shoot at. He

regiments or brigades. He is surprised that says the White Star boys got there first, and no Gen. Wilcox marched in and took possession,

to be sent to the Dry Tortugas for life. D. Togus, Co. H. 5th Ind. Cav., Burk, Iowa, sends a brief sketch of the fight at Walker's | ships, and he calls upon the members of Con-

Emil Dearolf, Co. H, 127th Ill., Iuka, Ill., re- made when the men enlisted. case of an old man who was brought into the were the 8th Ill., 3d Ind. and 8th N. Y. he has ever read. He says the contributions hospital at Memphis, Tenn., in August, 1863, J. R. Dowling, Co. H, 11th V. R. C., Wheat-from the old comrades are well worth 10 times sick and delirious. He died, and no one knew land, Iowa, wonders what has become of Comto what regiment he belonged, or even his rades Miller, Towner, Chittenden, Sixberry and to what regiment he belonged, or even his name. On his person were found \$400 in green-backs, \$300 in gold, and a watch and other valuables.

A. P. Carr, Co. B, 19th Ind., Tacoma, Wash. little fire to warm up the old veterans who Ter., says Comrade Huggins is exactly right | have thus far been left out in the cold. about the Iron Brigade being composed of Wisconsin and Indiana troops. He says this sounds | that she received for a Christmas present a good after reading so many misstatements in

John H. Carter, Boulder, Ill., claims that there were none ahead of the 35th and 25th Ill., York battery which had been knocked to of Willich's Brigade, Wood's Division, Fourth the fort, the history of this assault would have his attempt to tell the story of a battle, he pieces. It did some very active firing with Corps, in planting their flags on the crest of The division rested here but a moment, and then with a cheer rushed up the slight rise, enheartened by seeing the Rodman gun pointing skyward at an angle of thirty degrees. The heavy and happing and shell and canister. He picked out from his Mission Ridge. He thinks the assault on Mis-William J. Donaldson, Co. M, 6th Ohio Cav., the inequality of its ratings. He says that to hear from him, as he has been trying to find Scroggsfield, O., would like to hear from some many who are totally disabled from wounds in his whereabouts for 10 years past. of his old comrades through THE NATIONAL | the body or disease suffer infinitely more than | G. B. Evans, Frederick, Md., writes that he TRIBUNE. He had a brother in Co. M. who | those who have lost limbs, and ought to receive | was very glad to see the communication of Serg'twas missing at the battle of St. Mary's Church, at least as much pension. He says he writes Maj. Hill, 14th Ky. He says his father and Va., June 24, 1864, and he has never yet learn. | this letter propped up in bed, with a board for | brother served in Co. K of that regiment, both of

> John I. Weir, Co. K. 110th Ohio, Dodge City, Kan., wishes he might hear from some of his N. Y., as to whether Gettysburg was a decisive Bud. Ill., criticizes the recent article of Capt. old comrades who were taken prisoners with battle, expresses the very decided opinion that Rankin, 7th Ohio Cav., in regard to Hatch's him at Winchester, Va., in 1863. He says that it was the turning point of the war. He has Division at Nashville. He says that division during the 16 years since he left Ohio he has no doubt that the Ohio comrade would have did fight on the right of the Union line, captur. met but one of those who shared with him the claimed it to be such if it had been fought by good things of Libby Prison and Belle Isle. 16th N. Y. Cav., grieves over the neglect of the Government to provide for its disabled and suffering soldiers. He says that at the age of 45 | the surplus money in the U.S. Treasury could | in the Shenandoah Valley. He thinks that if he finds himself utterly broken in health-so be easily and equitably distributed if Congress the boys of the old Sixth Corps will rally around much so that he is unable to work and support | would pass laws fulfilling the obligations of | Capt. Lockhart they can bring out some interthe country to the soldiers, particularly by esting sketches for the Western boys to read repealing the limitation of arrears act. He

> pensioners. Lastly be affirms that members of the 67th Ohio captured Gen. Walker. D. T. Stonebraker, Cochran, Ind., calls attention to what he considers the injustice of the pension laws relating to amputated limbs. He | Stoneman raid, and was a prisoner at Anderthinks it should make no difference at what sonville and Florence. their communications. He says it is "enough | joint the leg is amputated provided an artificial limb cannot be worn, as in that case the person Idaho, was greatly pleased with "Carleton's" account of the fall of Atlanta, and believes it is entirely dependent upon crutches, and there-

Cav., St. Albans, W. Va., thinks Comrade Al. by disabled for manual labor. bertson, Atlantic City, N. J., in his sketch of the siege of Suffolk, did injustice to the 13th rade R. W. Smith's correcting "Carleton's" vision, on June 14 was moving over the crest

give them a shot. Gen. Geary in person sighted one of the pieces. Both were fired simultaneously. The effect of our fire was perceptible retreat. Gen. Geary always believed that he

sighted the gun that killed Gen. Polk." C. F. Engle, Co. K, 82d Ohio, Mifflin, O., graphs of members of the 82d Ohio, which he intends to present to the Regimental Associahave any comrades of the regiment send him

George F. Mitchell, 33d N. Y., East Saginaw, Mich., says that Comrade Pond, 7th Wis., was wrong in placing Col. Huffman in command of the 56th Pa. He was Colonel of the 23d N. Y. A. McFeeley, Co. G, 16th Ind., hopes the Conmade to the soldiers when they were candidates

Information is asked, through THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE, of John C. Bond, Co. C, 2d mustered out in August, 1864. He was last

E. S. Battin, Co. B, 115th Ind., Wadesburg, Mo., wishes to know to what division and corps to shoot without challenging, any person who | the 115th, 116th, 117th and 118th Ind. sixmonths regiments belonged. He says the 115th ing the clatter of a horse's feet and the rattling | left Indianapolis in August, 1863, marched of a saber he raised his rifle as the horseman from Nicholasville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap, drew near, but thought best to halt him, and | thence to Greenville and Knoxville, in East did so. He proved to be a Union scout who Tenuessee. Returning, it left Cumberland was from Ohio, and served under Sheridan. had been out watching the movements of Gap Dec. 19, reaching Checinnati on New Year's The facts are wanted for the purpose of an in-

Abraham Deihl, Co. E, 49th Ohio, Freeport, R. P. Devon, Bruce, Dak., describes the ad-Ill., says he could not keep house without THE | ventures of two soldiers of the 3d Wis., who NATIONAL TRIBUNE. He writes in the most | narrowly escaped being captured while on the feeling terms of the death of Gen. John A. retreat from Winchester, Va., under Gen. Banks. 7th Ind., in his account of the battle of Port Logan. He has seen but little in THE | He says that accounts of Cedar Mountain do | Republic. TRIBUNE regarding the 49th Ohio, which was not give justice to the 3d Wis., which bore a

Gibson, is known all over the country as a suggests that the boys take a rest on the "Iron Brigade," and see if they can find a man who C. Griffith, late Lieutenant, U. S. A., replies | did not belong to the "Steal Brigade." opinion that Gettysburg was not a decisive | wishes some of the readers of THE NATIONAL

of Gen. Lee as "trusting in Providence" at the

Indiana Copperhead to a friend at the front, in November, 1862. The writer of the letter depassage of a bill pensioning, at the rate of \$12 | nounces the war as an "Abolition crusade," be a good boy, do not gamble nor drink any regiments composing the First Brigade, Third | tled H. T. Lucas, 39th Ill., Leroy, Ill., thinks | Division, Twentieth Corps, were the 105th and

S. J. Tinsman, Co. I. 9th N. J., Burnside, N. Jacob Bishop, Co. K., 47th Ind., St. John, Y., gives expression to the great grief he feels, Kan., wishes to call the attention of Maj. in common with all comrades, at the death of Frank Swigart, Logansport, Ind., to the fact | Gen. Logan. He says that every man in the the campaign in the rear of Vicksburg. It John F. Fillingham, Co. K, 7th Ill. Cav., was composed of the 6th, 7th and 9th Ill. Cav. E. Ellibee, Co. D, 99th Ind., Kingman, Ariz., and 2d Iowa Cav. It was commanded first by wonders if the survivors of his regiment are | Gen. Grierson, then by Gen. Hatch and lastly

S. McKenzie, 5th Ind. battery, Springfield, who carried a flag and directed the men, who Oliver Edwards, of that regiment, advanced Polk. He says it was Simonson's 5th Ind.

the wood; and right here let me say that no Lookout Creek on the old dam, was deployed any one should claim for the Sixth Corps that amount of claiming by others can rob them of He says there is no chance for controversy over | Edward George, Crookston, Minn., wishes to the statement that the pickets of the Ninth | know something regarding the services per-Corps were the first to enter the city, before | formed by the 189th N. Y. from Jan. 10, 1865, daylight on Monday morning, April 3, 1865. to June 1st of that year, and also what Surgeons were with the regiment and who commanded it

> says it is very much more amusing and enterpays a high tribute to the gallantry of his for the boys. He thinks that any one who says | taining to read of the experiences of the the 38th Wis, threw down their guns and stam- | soldiers than it was to actively participate in peded during the charge on Fort Mahone ought | them. He says many of the old defenders are growing feeble with declining years and disease, which is the consequence of their hard-

ferring to a recent communication in regard to | W. F. Yeoman, Co. E, 8th Ill. Cav., Silver the loss of money during the war, thinks it is | Creek, Neb., says he is a constant reader of THE

is about time that Congress should kindle a Mrs. Walter S. Mundell, Fowler, Mich., says large photograph album, which she would be very glad to fill with photographs of survivors of the old 3d Mich., to which her husband be-

longed. All such that may be sent her will be thankfully received and warmly appreciated. Wm. H. Denny, First Sergeant, Co. B, 11th Mo. Cav., America City, Kan., saw recently in

had lost a leg or an arm than to be disabled as hear anything from their comrades.

B. F. Maull, Co. A, 3d N. J., Bridgeton, N. J., replying to the query of Comrado Dixon, 81st the Western army instead of the "ragged William J. Lane, Co. B, 39th Ill., Hillsboro, militia" of the Army of the Potomac. He was greatly pleased to see the letter from Capt. Lockhart, 61st Pa., in regard to the Sixth Corps during the long Winter evenings.

H. Coke, Co. H, 5th Ind. Cav., Prescott, Iowa, would be glad to see in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE something from his old brigade, which consisted of the 5th Ind., 14th Ill., 8th Tenn. and 12th Ky. He says he was captured in the Richard Hunt, Co. K. 18th Mo., Black Foot,

to be very correct. The writer's father was killed in that battle. rear of the works. Several of the 13th N. H. tors of THE GEDNEY HOUSE, 40th St. and Ind. and 11th Pa. Cav. He says the 11th al-Wm. Pond, Westfield, Wis., thinks that Convery equitable and satisfactory manner by paying it out on the obligations the Government

M. Conlin, Co. K, 160th N. Y., considers THE For Threat Diseases and Coughs. Brown's Kan., says that he served in Andersonville of horsemen were seen riding over its crest. oughly devoted to the cause it represents, and and a large number of prisoners were captured Buonchial Thoches, like all really good things, are fre. Prison from Aug. 3, 1864, until the close of the Prison from Aug. 3, 1864, until to the assault. A detail of men was made and quently imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes, | war. He was captured at Cartersville, Ga. | Geary came riding up on a gallop and ordered | who were the blue. He has been surprised to

see nothing in its columns from the 160th N.Y., which he presumes is due to the modesty of the survivors of that regiment, which did all its fighting in the field during the war and has no taste for it now. He wishes to ask Comrade Lockhart, of the old Sixth Corps, when and where the next meeting of the association known as the "A. B. L.'s" will be held.

Montgomery Vorce, Co. K, 24th N. Y., writes that he recently lost his wife, and that his eldest son was killed in a railroad accident. When, added to this, he heard of the death of Gen. John A. Logan, he felt that his cup of affliction

O. S. Barrett, Adrian, Mich., says that although he is a temperance man he is not in favor of absolute probibition, as this would destroy one of the principal sources of Governmental revenue. He believes in taxing the liquor traffic, and letting those who dance pay the fiddler. He thinks that if Congress would gressmen will not forget the promises they do as it should, in repealing the limitation of arrears and equalizing bounties, there would be no difficulty in finding a market for the surplus money in the Treasury.

John C. Aaron, 116th Ill., Chenoa, Ill., says that Comrade Durant, 127th Ill., who corrected "Carleton," needs correcting himself. heard of at Vicksburg in February, 1865, at | There was no such regiment as the 83d Ind. in to show that it was sometimes well not to which time he was engaged in buying cotton for the First Brigade, Second Division, Fifteenth 111th, 116th and 127th Ill., 6th and 8th Mo. and

> J. M. Maffin, Co. I, 70th Ind., says that Charles M. Castle was correct in his account of the capture of the fort at Resaca. W. S. Sapp, McLeansboro, Ill., wishes information in regard to the company and regiment in which Charles Estes served. He says Estes

scription on his tombstone, he having recently Dan Younken, 1st Va. Cav., Cameron, W. Va., concurs with Comrade Covert, Co. F.

Smith Brown, Co. E. 11th Pa. Cav., Fredonia, N. Y., says that Comrade Mawbe is in error in regard to Gen. Getty at the siege of Suffolk. He says Gen. Peck was in command during the siege and all the fortifications were built by him. After the siege he was ordered elsewhere and Gen. Getty was assigned to the command of that Department. The writer was an Orderly at Gen. Peck's headquarters at the time and is confident that Gen. Getty was not

Charles D. Jackson, Co. B. 46th N. Y., Grosse Isle. Mich., says that the first regiment to march into Petersburg was the 1st Mich. It was followed by the 46th N. Y. and the 2d Mich. These troops belonged to the Second says that some of the members of the 46th

N. Y. were the first to enter the city. "Red Acorn," 42d Ind., Manhattan, Kan., joins the heavy line of skirmishers who have been so industriously popping away at Comrade Elundin in regard to Lookout Mountain. a month, all who served three days or over and closes by saying: "My advice to you is to He is surprised at the statements made by Blundin, because if he was there he should have known better than to claim for the gallant "White Star" Division what was done by Atlanta campaign. He says they began at rade Sowders says that hundreds of similar let- others. He says the brilliant record of the Resaca and did honor to themselves and their State on every field where they were engaged, winning the highest commendations from their Comrade Shelton, Co. D, 129th Ill., says the

R. Lewis, Co. I, 13th Ind., Granger, Mo., referring to the controversy over the capture of what is known as the "Burnside Bridge" at Antietam, finds in the official report of Gen. McClellan of the battle of Antietam, in the "Life, Campaigns and Public Services of Gen. McClellan," published by T. B. Reterson & prising his command, etc., the report says: The bridge was carried at 1 o'clock by a brilliant charge of the 51st N. Y. and 51st Pa." He thinks this ought to be pretty good evidence and help to settle the controversy.

Speakers, singers and actors use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; also Ayer's Almanac.

"Go West, Young Man." EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Allow me to say, in reply to those comrades who ask for information in regard to public lands, that three months ago I moved to this County, located near the center, took a tree-claim and homehad no reason to be ashamed of the Second | stead. It has cost me less than \$500 to move and make all the improvements I have, and \$2,500 of Uncle Sam's best dollars would not buy me out to-day. There is no better climate, ment that the 20th Ind. battery killed Gen. soil, and prospects than this part of the country, with plenty of Government land yet to his skirmishers to the outskirts of Petersburg. and a few moments later he received from the Mayor and other officials the formal surrender of the city. The 37th was at once ordered into the city, the only troops of the Sixth Corps to The Sixth Corps to The National Simonson's 5th Ind. battery, and that this fact has been abundantly established by incontrovertible evidence.

A. P. Pierson, 9th Mich. Cav., Pontiac, Mich., will low Co., Neb. Any communication asking for information in regard to this County addressed to Box 157, Benkelman, Dundy Co., Neb., will be cheerfully answered.—C. O. Skinner, Benserve through the wood, but just at the edge all rallied and advanced to the ditch, which his skirmishers to the outskirts of Petersburg. battery, and that this fact has been abundantly be had. Our land office is McCook, Red Wilthe city, the only troops of the Sixth Corps to Michigan, nominated for President. He says be cheerfully answered .- C. O. SKINNER, Ben-

Next came a stoppege of the flow of urine, and acute pain accompanied the passage of the fluid. Alarmed I sought advice and was told that any symptoms were those of Stone in the Bladder. My Kidneys Were Affected.

I will not try to describe what I went through. Let it

suffice that none of the means taken produced any last-ing benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kenne-dy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. Gradually the more serious symptoms began to yield. The sensitive omach began to digest its food. The urine passed more selv, the pain ceased—the calculus or stone having been dissolved by the medicine. From this time my improve ment was rapid, and I am ready in public or in private My Recovery was Due to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It saved my life." Mr. Lyman Crawford, druggist, of Springfield, Mass., says— "For years I was afflicted with Kidney disease in its most

ships, and he calls upon the members of Congress to fulfill the pledges which were so freely made when the men enlisted.

W. F. Yeoman, Co. E, 8th Ill. Cav., Silver Creek, Neb., says he is a constant reader of The New Yeo, and they all agree with me in saying that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy as not its equal in the wide needs of this complaint.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Rondout, N. Y. All Druggists. \$1; 6 for \$5.

OURSELVES

GIBSON BROWN, 47 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.

A Beautiful Remembrance of the 20th Encampment.

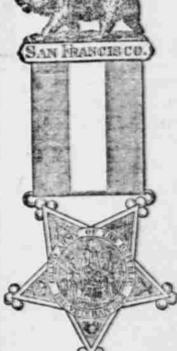
TABLE OF U.S. PENSION RATES.

of pension to which each pensioner is entitled under ex-isting laws. Showing old rates, as well as new rates, for invalids, widows, minor children and dependent rela-tives. Sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents. Pub-

lished by

Compiled from official sources and showing the amount

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,



Francisco. The G.A. E. badges, the appearance of which is shown by the cut, are heavily plated with gold, and suspended by a red, white and blue ribbon from a golden bar. These were sold during the Encamponent at Sun Encampment at Sa Francisco at \$2 each, and actually cost more than that amount, We will send one to any address upon the reantee it to be entirely satisfactory or the money will be re-funded. WOMAN'S RELIEF

We have secured a

number of the superb

prepared at great ex-

the 20th National En

CORPS BADGES. We have also a num her of the Woman's Relief Corps badges, which we will send to any address at 50 cents ench. Address

Washington, D. C.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

PAYS well on small investment. Magic Lanterns, Stereopticons, and Views of all grades and prices, for Public Exhibition and Home Amasement. Send for 143-page catalogue free. McALLISTER, Mrg Optician, 49 Nassau St., N. Y. Mention The National Tribuna. Mention The National Tribune. HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business Forms, Penmanship, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Low rates. Send two stamps for Pamphlet. C. L. Bryant, Seo'y, Buffalo, N.Y. Washington, D. C. Mention The National Tribune.

DYNE'S HEARD SLEXUE

OF THE STATE OF THE STA

Mention The National Tribuna.

A GENTS can make \$1 an hour. New Goods. Samples and terms free. C. E. Mansitalli, Lockport, N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.